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Robinson: Eliminate prejudice

by Julie Wallace
copy editor

"I am confident the University community as a whole can join together to fight the ugly issue of racism," Undergraduate Student Government President, Dave Robinson, said to the People for Racial Justice Committee.

In his speech yesterday, Robinson said the University needs to confront the discrimination issue, but must also work to influence those who are prejudiced.

"Eliminating discrimination will not eliminate racism because discrimination does not always follow prejudice," he said. "It is the quiet prejudiced non-discriminators that we must influence to rid BGSU of racism."

Robinson explained four methods of dealing with prejudice: education, therapy, intergroup contact and persuasive communication.

The most useful of these methods in the University setting, Robinson said, are educating the people about racism and using communication to make them realize exactly what is going on and how it can be stopped.

"The remedy for prejudice lies in education and the conversion of attitudes through persuasion and intergroup contact," he said. "We need to stand up and say that being a racist is not 'cool' but the sign of an ignorant individual—and the sign of a person who will not be at BGSU for long."

Robinson said USG will be working with President Olscamp and Ralph Wolfe, Faculty Senate chair, to establish a plan for dealing with incidents of racism on campus.

A member of the committee suggested that USG work with resident assistants and hall directors in dealing with racial incidents which occur in the residence halls, and Robinson responded that USG would work on plans for future programs dealing with racism in the residence halls.

In response to Robinson's statement that he does not believe the University to be institutionally racist, Errol Lamm, member of the committee and adviser for the Progressive Student Organization, said the effort USG is making is good, but it is not enough.

"If the focus of the student government operates on the premise that there is only individual racism, their efforts are doomed to fail," Lamm said.

Racial Justice committee outlines goals for the year

by Amy Burkett
staff reporter

In its "WAR" against racism, People for Racial Justice, an organization still in the developmental stages, is trying to get its point across to the University administration.

"As the organization was being formed last spring, one of their first name considerations was WAR, Whites Against Racism. Members believed this

to be too negative and wanted to find a more positive statement. Thus we decided on People for Racial Justice," Conrad Pritscher, one of the founders of the organization, said.

The goals of the organization were outlined in a meeting held yesterday in the State Room of the Union.

Miguel Ornelas, a representative with an affirmative action group said "all racial organizations need to come

together within the different sectors of the institution in order to help eliminate racism."

The key point of the meeting was discussion of University President Paul Olscamp's reply to a nine-point proposal designed by the committee and sent to him.

Olscamp approved of some of their proposals, disapproved of others and said some were already in force.

□ See Racism, page 3.

Students abuse 911 direct line

by Cathy Hoehn
staff reporter

Students have not been taking the installation of the 911 emergency telephone service on campus seriously, according to a University police representative.

Dispatch supervisor Janet Tracy said the largest percentage of calls received so far have been from people who "just call and hang up."

The service, which went into effect August 22, allows callers to dial 911 from anywhere on campus and be put in direct contact with a police dispatcher.

Between Sept. 2 and Sept. 9, dispatchers received 14 calls, two of which were actual emergencies. One was the report of a resident of Founders having an epileptic seizure. The other was a report of a bike theft on the east side of Rogers.

The other 12 callers simply hung up.

Tracy said that if a caller hangs up, the dispatcher can call that number back immediately to see if there was an actual emergency.

"It (911) is no toy."

--Janet Tracey,
dispatch supervisor

She hopes to educate students and pranksters eventually on the seriousness of the service.

"It's no toy," she said.

If the police discover numerous false alarms coming from one room, Tracy believes they may take action.

"If we get 10 calls within months...something should be done about it," she said.

The average number of calls per day is between three and four. Some calls they receive are from people needing police assistance, but who are not in an actual emergency. In such an instance, the dispatcher refers them to the correct department.

Tracy said overall, the number of responses has been few.

"With as many students as we have on campus, we really don't get that many (calls)," she said.



Foliage For Sale

Katy Allgeier, sophomore English major, examines one of the smaller offerings at the UAO plant sale. Allgeier was shopping for plants because her pet bird ate all of her old ones. The sale, being held at the Union Oval, will continue through Friday.

BG News/Mark Thalman

Tanker raiding persists

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq resumed air raids on Iranian cities yesterday and Iran promised swift retaliation as the Persian Gulf war heated up prior to U.N. Chief Javier Perez de Cuellar's peace mission to the region.

Iran claimed it shot down three Iraqi jet fighters, and Baghdad announced attacks on shipping off Iran in combat that ended a brief lull in the 3½-year-old "tanker war."

The resumption of attacks surprised diplomats in the gulf, who had predicted Iraq would refrain from raids while Perez de Cuellar, secretary-general of the United Nations, visited the combatant nations in an effort to end the 7-year-old war. The U.N. official is due to leave New York for Tehran today.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said Iraqi warplanes hit six cities, and that the attack on Bakhtaran in northwestern Iran killed at least five people and wounded 25.

Baghdad's official news agency announced Tuesday night that its jet fighters hit two "large naval targets," meaning tankers, off Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal. They were the first announced attacks since Saturday.

IRNA reported two Iraqi jets shot down yesterday, one over the central Iranian city of Arak and the other over Doroud, in Lorestan province, which borders Iraq. The agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Iraqi jets also bombed the city of Dezful in the adjacent Khuzestan province.

Iran earlier yesterday claimed its naval forces shot down an attacking Iraqi jet Tuesday night in the southern part of the gulf, but Iraq denied the report.

□ See Iraq, page 5.

Local leaders on task force

Olscamp named to committee

by Linda Hoy
wire editor

University President Paul Olscamp, along with other area presidents of colleges and technical schools, has been named to a task force studying all levels of education in Northwest Ohio.

As part of the Committee of One Hundred, formed last year by several area businessmen to boost economic development in Northwest Ohio, the education task force will be looking for ways education can

be improved to strengthen economic development in the area, said Dennis Hellmann, executive director of the Committee of One Hundred.

"When you have a good educational network, it does nothing but enhance your potential for economic development," Hellmann said.

Most area educational institutions are represented in the 13-member task force, including the University of Toledo, Owens Technical College, Toledo Public Schools, Davis-Besse College and schools of the Toledo Catholic Diocese, he said.

The task force has met once since it was formed Aug. 10. Donald Solomon, task force chairman, said he hopes to

□ See Olscamp, page 4.

Aquino's Cabinet resigns

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino's entire Cabinet resigned today to allow her to reorganize a government widely assailed since last month's bloody coup attempt.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said 28 officials, including the 25 Cabinet members and three others from the Presidential Commission on Good Government, submitted their resignations during a 15-minute emergency Cabinet meeting.

Mrs. Aquino curtly declined to comment on possible personnel changes.

Palace sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said she went straight from the meeting to a studio to record an announcement.

"The Cabinet felt it was appropriate for everyone to tender their resignation so that the president can have a totally free hand if she feels a need for a revamp," said Finance Secretary Jaime Ongpin.

The resignations followed growing calls for a government reorganization after the Aug. 28 coup attempt, the most serious challenge to the 18-month Aquino administration. The government has since been widely criticized for lack of leadership.

Arroyo's ouster had been demanded by business and military groups and members of Congress who have urged the government to toughen its stand against Communist

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Cleveland in running for 1996 Olympics

CLEVELAND (AP) — City and chamber of commerce officials expressed surprise yesterday over an announcement from the U.S. Olympic Committee that Cleveland is one of five U.S. cities that intend to make an official bid for the 1996 Olympics.

Neither the mayor's office nor the city's chamber of commerce is in on the plan, officials said.

The Colorado Springs, Colo.-based Olympic Committee announced Tuesday that five U.S. cities entered letters of intent prior to Aug. 1 to make an official bid on Sept. 15. Aside from Cleveland, those cities are Atlanta, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Nashville and San Francisco.

The only person in Cleveland known to have been investigating the possibility of bringing the Olympics to Cleveland was Kenneth Carpenter, a former employee of *The Plain Dealer*, the city's lone daily newspaper. Carpenter notified city officials several months ago that he planned to attend a USOC seminar in March on how a city can make a bid, according to Claire Rosacco, Mayor George

Voinovich's press secretary.

"He never approached us about putting in any bid," she said Wednesday. "We're not aware of it, and we don't know what the ramifications are."

William Bryant, president of the Greater Cleveland Growth Association, the city's chamber of commerce, said his agency had no role in the letter of intent and has not been consulted about a bid.

"All I know is that an individual approached the city. We were never approached," Bryant said. "It would take an enormous amount of construction and so forth to really make us competitive. If there is an opportunity to be a serious contender, we would be supportive."

Errors portent nuclear threat

Shut down indefinitely. That is the present status of the Davis-Besse nuclear power plant following the latest series of malfunctions and errors.

The co-owners of Davis-Besse—Toledo Edison and the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.—spent \$180 million for repairs after the shutdown in mid-1985 that lasted a year and a half. Multiple problems at that time came dangerously close to causing core damage.

This time the plant should remain inoperative for as long as it takes to ensure the facility is safe. Last time a year and a half was not enough.

All-out efforts to make nuclear power plants as safe as possible are long overdue. It should not take a serious accident resulting in widespread death and radiation contamination to initiate changes.

Unfortunately, we tend to put things off until it is too late. Bridges are fixed *after* bus loads of children die when the structure collapses. Safety features are improved in high-rise buildings *after* major fires cause disaster.

A nuclear tragedy need not be the first step toward increased safety features and back-ups in case equipment does not function as it was designed.

The Public Citizen's Critical Mass Energy Project reported that almost 3,000 problems occurred at U.S. nuclear plants in 1986.

Last year the organization made an inspection of Davis-Besse and found "overdue safety equipment maintenance, a lack of maintenance documentation and the incorrect installation of safety equipment."

The sort of shortcomings you might expect during inspection of an elevator—not a nuclear reactor.

Although there are economic and environmental benefits to nuclear power, human life should not be a trade off. Davis-Besse—as well as all other reactors—has the potential to be both a technological wonder and a time bomb. It should remain inactive until measures are taken to make it the former.

Maybe then it will drop from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's list of the nation's 16 worst nuclear power plants.

Guard combats boredom

By Mike Doherty

Okay, I admit it - I'm a night guard. I've held that much maligned position for over two years, mostly in Prout Hall with a brief stop in Rodgers.

I realize that working in Prout doesn't exactly put me in a class with the heroes who have to deal with drunken mutants in Fountains or amorous freshman males in MacDonald; after all, Prout has never exactly been a hotbed for controversy.

Basically, working in Prout has meant getting minimum wage to stay up and do my homework, or talk to residents who are crazy enough to stay up until 5:30 a.m. *without* getting paid for it.

Of course, there has been the occasional problem, maybe a propped-open door here and there and, oh, getting spat upon once in awhile by people who can't comprehend why you want to see their I.D. But all in all, the job has helped me to catch up on reading, enabled me to put off typing term papers, and generally has been the best employment an undergraduate could ask for.

Until this past summer. As I mentioned, Prout is not the most exciting place to work, but I've always had friends and books to keep me awake and alert. This summer, the building was only half-full, I wasn't taking any classes, and the job took on new dimensions of forcing oneself to create self-entertainment.

At first, I thought I was a victim of that infamous, sleep-inducing disease known as Night Guard Burnout, but a quick look at this summer's Prout Night Guard log suggests that I was not alone in my feelings.

The Night Guard Log is that big book you see on the desk next to the dozing night guards when

you stroll in around 4 a.m. In it are the guest registration sheets (the source of the above mentioned I.D. hassles), a housebook, and the daily duty logs.

Duty logs are just ordinary dittos on the same annoying pink and green paper you get in your mailbox three or four times a day. However, each duty log contains Important Topics That A Night Guard Should Be Aware Of, including (and I quote):

- 1.) List any maintenance problems encountered (location)
- 2.) List any emergencies encountered. Include name(s), room numbers, etc.
- 3.) List any confrontations encountered. Include names, locations, etc.
- 4.) List any unusual or "ghostly" encounters.

In short, the duty log is very much an Official University Document. Therefore, no self-respecting guard takes it very seriously.

Evidence for the "Gosh, Last Summer Was Boring" theme: the most serious entry in the Prout log under "confrontations" came from my fellow

guards Chuck and Beth, and it read roughly like this: "At 12:10, Chuck came face to face with a gigantic roach. Culprit was apprehended in a Ruffles bag."

Pretty serious stuff. And Chuck and Beth saw fit to instruct the rest of the staff, and attached to the log an extra sheet entitled "Beth and Chuck's Method of Solving Bug Problems, which read:

"EQUIPMENT NEEDED:
Two bored night guards; one fully functioning rubber band; one unsuspecting bug, and two armless lounge chairs.

DIRECTIONS ARE SIMPLE:
While one guard lies stomach down on one of the chairs and keeps an eye on the bug, the second guard, assuming a similar position, proceeds to fire the rubber band at the bug until said subject is rendered immobile."

Thoughts along the lines of physical violence always remind me of Kathy, the only other guard I worked "partners" with all summer. Practically her first words to

me were, "If I hit someone, that usually means I like them. It's when I don't bother hitting someone that means I probably don't like them."

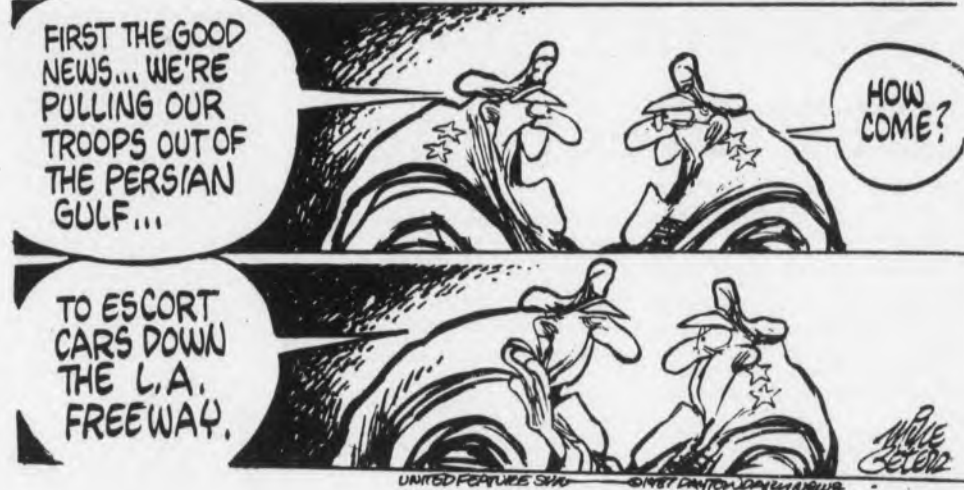
Truly a comforting philosophy.

Incidentally, she did NOT hit me the first night we worked together; somehow, though, I am having trouble feeling insulted. However, this is the same lady who has told me, "If it's not smut or mystery, I don't read it," so that, combined with her penchant for violence left me secure in the knowledge that she had the proper mentality for a night guard.

All this, and I got paid for it. It's going to look impressive on my resume: "employed by Bowling Green State University, 1985-88, Night Security." Sounds like a responsibility-oriented job, wrought with physical danger and opportunities to make important snap mental decisions.

Rest assured, I will not take great pains to provide a detailed description of the job.

Doherty is a senior English major from Bowling Green.



Examine other points of view

By Judy Immel

The whole world seems different when you're not feeling well.

I've already caught a cold this semester. I am blaming the weather and classrooms that feel like a sauna or the Artic.

I'm not looking for sympathy because half of the people I've seen this week have colds too. They're easy to find—follow the sounds of hoarse coughs and blowing noses that sound like foghorns.

This is not to discount those miserable-feeling people who have allergies. I am one of them, too. Gorgeous late summer days, blue skies and all not withstanding, there is a lot of pollen floating around right now.

So, to put it succinctly, my head feels like it is filled with pillow stuffing (which some might argue is not far from the truth), my nose is like a leaking faucet and my throat feels like sandpaper.

It is not a pretty sight. Even uglier is the way I've behaved. I've been rude to people who have stuck by me for a long time for things that normally wouldn't even phase me.

Luckily, those people care enough about me to be patient until I'm feeling perky again.

And the little things are getting on my nerves. Things like a misplaced brush, a casual

comment taken the wrong way, a knock on the door when I feel like hiding from civilization.

Situations like that seem to change perspective, depending on how you're feeling at the time. And it doesn't only happen when you're not feeling well. Think about how people react to things when they've been drinking. Jumping to conclusions and reacting with strong emotion is not uncommon after a few drinks.

And if our own perspective fluctuates daily, why are we so intolerant of those with perspectives, or views, different from our own? If all of us looked at things the same way, we would probably come to world understanding and peace, or something close.

But we don't see things the same, so the world gets pretty interesting, and sometimes, downright amusing. Take for example, our favorite campus nuisance, Brother Jed. I don't agree with anything he says, but he makes an ordinary Tuesday something different.

It's not easy to walk around campus in someone else's shoes, but in a sense, that's one of the reasons we are at college—to learn more about the way other people think.

So open your ears and eyes and mind. You could be surprised.

Immel is a junior news-editorial major from Cuyahoga Falls and a staff reporter for The News.

Donna deserves her privacy

By Mike Royko

Donna Rice has complained that the news media keeps barging into her life and that she has little privacy.

I sympathize with her. Even people who have become public figures have the right to be left alone if that is what they want.

So I am going to urge my fellow news hounds to give Donna Rice the anonymity she so clearly desires.

And how can we do this? By showing some restraint.

For example, Miss Rice recently cut a deal with a clothing manufacturer to model and promote a line of garments called "No Excuses."

I assume they picked this unusual name because of some childhood experience of Miss Rice. Maybe a teacher once asked her why she didn't complete her homework and she replied: "No excuses."

Anyway, the manufacturer already is contacting news agencies to tell them about the new line of garments and where and when Miss Rice will be available for photo opportunities.

So I urge all newspapers, wire services, magazines and TV stations to say:

"No, we do not intend to write about the 'No Excuses' clothing line. We will not be at the photo session. We will not do any stories about it."

The garment company's publicist probably will say: "But why? It will make good copy. And Miss Rice looks just smashing in our duds."

We must show resolve and say: "As much as we would like to keep our readers and viewers informed about this latest fashion development, in good conscience we must respect Miss Rice's wishes and not intrude upon her privacy."

"But I'm sure," the fashion person will say, "that in this case, Miss Rice will be willing to make an exception."

If so, we must be firm. We must say: "No, we are sure our presence would cause Miss Rice trauma and distress. So we must decline. But be sure to call us if you decide to replace Miss Rice with somebody like Thelma Glatz, an obscure but pretty Iowa housewife, who has never even winked at one of her village councilmen."

And we must show similar resolve when we are contacted by publicists for Miss Rice's movie. As you probably know she has made a deal with one of the networks to turn her story

into a TV movie.

I'm confident that because of Miss Rice's desire for privacy, the movie will deal only with her early years as a small-town high school cheerleader, a beauty queen and her career as a pharmaceutical sales representative.

When the publicists call, we must again show professional restraint and say:

"No, we do not intend to have our TV or movie critic attend a screening of that film and review it. We will not interview the writer, producer, director, the actress who plays Miss Rice. And heaven forbid that we ask even one question of Miss Rice, that publicity-shy lass."

"In fact, we are considering omitting any mention of this

film in our TV listings for the night it is to be shown."

The publicist will probably say: "But you can't do that. It is an exciting, compelling drama and the public will want to know about it."

We must respond: "We're sure it is a fine piece of art. And it must have some exciting scenes showing Miss Rice dropping pill samples off at doctor's offices. But out of respect for Miss Rice's need for privacy, we cannot encourage people to view this film."

"But you don't understand," the publicist will say. "This movie will have revealing details, never before told, about you-know-what."

"What is you-know-what?" "You know. The Bimini trip. The Washington trust."

"I am shocked. How can you invade Miss Rice's privacy that way?"

"But she agreed to it." "Then you must have slipped a mind-altering substance into her diet cola, you cur. A privacy-loving person like Miss Rice would never have agreed to so tacky a peek into her private life. Tsk-tsk, and goodbye."

I hope other members of the news media follow my advice, whether it concerns Miss Rice's clothing line, movie, or the inevitable book.

I'm sure Miss Rice will appreciate my suggestions, too. Just as soon as her agent and financial adviser get over their hysteria.

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Groups need to enlist

Non-profit organizations must register with Chamber

by Caroline Langer
city editor

In order to keep a handle on the handouts, the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce requests all non-profit organizations to register before soliciting for contributions.

"We got a lot of complaints last year from merchants who were swamped with requests for prizes and donations," said Joan Gordon, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

"We are just trying to get a handle on who does what and get some information on hand about the events in case anyone has a question," Gordon said. "The Chamber of Commerce is just a clearing house of information."

If the registration process proves to be a success, Gordon may turn a list of major annual events into a calendar to which merchants can refer when determining how much of their budgets to give to charity.

Although problems with local non-profit organizations are few and far between, sometimes a scam caused by an illegitimate organization can make merchants leery of making donations, Gordon said. The registra-



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--Joan Gordon, Chamber of Commerce

tion process would help to protect legitimate events by providing a record.

Organizations often ask businesses to donate items such as door prizes for an event or to contribute money, Gordon said. Selling advertising space for programs and selling candy bars door-to-door to raise money are other forms of solicitation.

"If they want to give a donation, that's fine with us," Gordon said.

Before making a contribution, merchants may now ask to see a card proving the organization's event was registered with the Chamber of Commerce.

Gordon said the Chamber of Commerce will immediately issue a card to the solicitor if no problems appear evident.

"If I don't feel I can give a

project card on an organization, I bring it to the executive committee and call the Toledo Better Business Bureau to see if the organization is registered and if any complaints have been filed against them," she said.

The form asks the name and type of organization, what is being solicited, a description of the project or event, if it had been done by that group before, and what benefits the project provides to the community.

Registration is voluntary and the forms should be completed at least 10 days before the solicitations begins, Gordon said.

"You just come in and fill out the paper. It takes about 10 minutes. Then you can say 'I'm registered with the Chamber of Commerce.'"

BG seeks minorities

by Amy Burkett
staff reporter

Minority enrollment is down at all colleges and universities, and the University is no exception.

Clarence Terry, director of minority recruitment, said he is working hard to turn the situation around.

"Our goal is to increase the number of minority student applications by 10 percent a year," he said.

Of about 3,100 freshmen enrolled this year, there are 119 blacks and 23 Hispanics.

"One major reason for low minority enrollment can be traced to the low number of minority faculty and staff members here at the University," Terry said.



Terry

ty," Terry said. "Also the fact that this is a predominantly white University tends to scare minorities away."

Terry travels, on the average, five days a week to high schools that have predominantly black compositions or those that are 50 percent white, 50 percent black, to spread the word about the University.

"Many people have heard that this is a racist University, but the best solution is education, for education is what prevents racism," he said.

Many black students want to attend all black universities, but this is not an all black world, Terry said. Students need to learn how to communicate and cooperate with other races so that they can handle life in the real world, he said.

The University sponsors two pre-ew days and a "discovery day" in an attempt to get minority students to come and see the University. By providing

buses from major cities such as Dayton, Cleveland and Columbus, more students are able to see the University's facilities.

"If we get a black family to come and take a tour, nine times out of 10, they will enroll," Terry said.

Other programs are also in the works.

"Something that we would like to get started in the future is a series of summer programs geared toward junior high and high school students," he said. "This would bring more students to see the University which will help increase our minority numbers."

"Money is an important part of the recruiting process. The more you have the more things you can do to increase the minority enrollment. Although we can always use more, we are given a fair amount to work with."

Racism

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Olscamp did not agree to point three which states, "A minority recruitment fund for graduate programs should be established to provide adequate stipends to encourage minority candidates to apply for faculty and staff internship positions."

However, Olscamp did agree to point four: "Academically talented Bowling Green State University minority undergraduates should be identified and encouraged by the faculty, graduate advisers and department chairs to enter master's programs at the University."

Point five states, "Priority

should be placed on identifying and employing minorities for administrative and staff positions that require a special sensitivity to human needs. This priority must be mandated to promote new and better multicultural understanding within the University community."

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Ann Reeve, a graduate student in the management department, lectures to her introductory business class. Reeve is the treasurer of the Graduate Student Senate and one of the many graduate student teachers on campus.

Instructors trained

Teaching course offered to graduate students

by Debbie Rogers
staff reporter

No, "Techniques of Teaching" is not a new course added to the curriculum of education majors. Rather, this class was one of 58 offered to incoming graduate students who are teaching this semester.

Contrary to some undergraduate students' opinions, graduate students receive a lot of training and advice before entering the world of teaching.

They get this training at the Graduate Student Orientation program a week before fall semester starts.

"It (the orientation program) helps incoming research and teaching assistants become familiar with their duties," said Dr. JoAnne Martin-Reynolds, director of the summer program. She said that for the program being so large—over 500 graduate students attend the program—it is very successful.

"We've gotten very positive feedback from (graduate) students," she said.

Ann Reeve, who is studying for her master of business administration, was a coordinator for the orientation program this summer. She teaches an introductory business course this semester.

"They have a very good orientation program in the graduate college," she said.

Graduate students talked with faculty members and learned how to prepare a syllabus and a lesson plan during the orientation program. Graduate students also have the opportunity to stand in front of a blackboard and give a mock lecture, Reeve said.

"They will videotape you to see how you did," she said.

But why would a graduate student want to teach when he/she has classes, a thesis to write, and other pressures of college life?

Douglas Grier, studying for a master's in College Student Personnel, explained, "A lot of graduate students have to teach, but I don't. Basically, I wanted to (teach). . . I wanted the experience of standing up in front of a group. I wanted to be involved in it."

Grier works approximately 30 hours at UAO, takes 12 hours of classes, has a practicum of six hours at the Off-Campus Student Center, teaches CSP 480, and is married. One may wonder if Grier actually has enough time to teach an effective class with all the above mentioned activities.

Grier said he thinks he really does not have enough hours in the day.

"I don't feel that I do (have enough time) this semester," he said, "This year I have more work...so I have less time for classes."

Teaching itself is not as scary as it sounds to these graduate students, but it is slightly nerve-racking.

"It's not like you get up in the morning and say, 'Oh no! I've got to teach this class!'" Reeve said. "You hope you don't have anyone in your class who will be disrespectful. I haven't had any problems."

Grier said that he felt that some of his students were just as nervous as he was on the first day of class.

"I picked up on some of their fear," he said, "They were about as scared as I was."

"It's much easier to sit in class than to teach," Grier continued. "This has really given me a lot of respect for teachers."

Oiscamp

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establish goals at the group's next meeting Sept. 25.

"We (task force members) are trying to integrate the educational system with the economic vitality of Northwest Ohio," Solomon said, "to see where the educational system can help people to stay in the area and to create a better quality life in Northwest Ohio."

A better life can be achieved through creating a vital economic community, and to do this an exchange of ideas is needed between people in business and people in education, he said.

The members of the task force have a good working relationship, he said.

"We (members) all seem to have the best interests of this community in mind," he said.

Oiscamp said he sees his role on the task force as safeguarding the University's interests, and he would be opposed to any resolutions that would have a negative impact on the University.

He said he has not formed any ideas about how he wants the task force to proceed.

As of now, he said, "I'm making sure I know what's going on."

George Howick, director of the University management center, will be one of the advisors to a government task force which is being formed, he said.

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Center offers quality help

Student fears about health care unfounded, says Kaplan

by Tim Maloney
staff reporter

While some students are afraid that the staff of the Student Health Center is underqualified, their fears are unfounded, said Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of Student Health Services.

Students may reason that if the health center doctors were any good, they would be at a hospital or in a private practice, Kaplan said. However, he said the health center doctors are not bottom of the barrel.

"Our staff, in general, is better qualified for care than a private practitioner. I believe they're an extremely qualified group," he said. "Any one of the health center doctors could leave Bowling Green and get a job somewhere else. When the health center has an opening for a new position, many doctors apply. We've been able to pick from the cream of the crop."

Kaplan said the reduced work hours in the summer are one of the reasons physicians are attracted to the health center.

One of the reasons some students are confused about mistreatment, Kaplan said, is that students assume any conflicting opinion from another doctor means misdiagnosis on the part of the health center.

Often, the disagreement in opinions is simply a conflict of



'I feel the service is outstanding ... we may not always succeed, but it isn't for the lack of trying.'

--Dr. Joshua Kaplan,

medical terms. Both the health center and independent physicians diagnose the same illness, but call it by different names, he said.

In other cases, the disagreeing physician is wrong and the health center is right.

"It would scare me more if we were agreed with than disagreed with," Kaplan said, explaining that doctors in private practice have no staff to criticize their work.

Still, the stories of mistreatment continue among students.

University student Tandi Rogers claimed mistreatment of her broken ankle. In December 1986, Rogers fell down a flight of stairs and injured her ankle. She said she was X-rayed at the health center and was told the injury was only a sprain.

Another doctor alleged mistreatment, Rogers said, although that doctor did confirm that the stress fractures in Rogers' ankle were probably not yet detectable by X-ray.

"They should have done some kind of follow-up, wrapped it and kept me on crutches," Rogers said.

Kaplan does not deny that misdiagnoses occur at the health center. Any health service will misdiagnose a few cases, he said.

Much of the criticism the health center receives, Kaplan said, comes from students who have never used the center. However, he said students who use it generally have confidence in it.

Five hundred students were surveyed after visiting the health center. Asked to rate the quality of eight different aspects of health care, 80.1 percent of the responses were "excellent" and 19.3 percent were "adequate," he said. Only one-half of one percent of the responses were "poor."

Also, the number of total patient visits has increased from 24,200 in 1983-84 to 31,200 visits in 1986-87. That 30 percent increase in use is a vote of confidence, Kaplan said.

Should a student be unhappy with the service, he or she may file a complaint. Part of Kaplan's job is addressing student complaints, and he keeps a "gripe file" in his office.

"If a policy is unpopular, when we can, we change policy," Kaplan said.

Most complaints come from people who feel they have waited in line too long at the center. Any student, though, who walks into the health center for care will see a nurse within five to 10 minutes and have his or her vital statistics checked, Kaplan said.

"There should be more hours and more staff," Kaplan said. "Everybody's working very hard around here."

"I feel the service is outstanding. I'm extremely enthusiastic," he said. "We may not always succeed, but it isn't for the lack of trying." Kaplan also said he is pleased with the equipment available to health center doctors. "There is no outmoded equipment, and I'm very happy with that," he said.

Also, the services are less expensive than private health care.

"There is no basic office charge to see a nurse clinician or a physician, and we don't have an emergency charge," he said. Hospitals charge for these services.



Cycle collage

BG News/Mike McCune

Robert Freiberg, a freshman biology major, locks his bicycle before returning to Founders Hall after class yesterday afternoon.

Iraq

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IRNA said two civilians were wounded in the air raid on Arak. A raid on Arak, 220 miles from the Iran-Iraq border, would be one of Iraq's deepest penetrations into Iran since Baghdad escalated its air raids against its enemy's industrial targets last month.

There was no immediate report of casualties from Doroud and Dezful.

The reports of an Iraqi ship attack, which were not confirmed, raised fears that Iran might resume retaliatory raids on vessels in the oil shipping lanes.

The warring nations have claimed hits on 25 ships since Iraq broke an informal cease-fire on Aug. 29.

Gulf-based marine salvage executives said their tugboats were put on alert yesterday after the reported Iraqi attacks. No distress calls had been heard by midday, they said.

Aquino

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rebels and halt a cycle of right-wing coup attempts.

During meetings conducted by Laurel this week, thousands of soldiers cheered calls for the ouster of Arroyo, who the military accuses of anti-military views and Communist sympathies.

Arroyo, a former human rights lawyer, told reporters the resignations have "nothing to do

with the military."

But Defense Secretary Rafael Iletto said the armed forces will be watching to see which officials are reappointed.

Asked if the development could help pacify the troops, Iletto said, "In a way, yes, because there is a chance that what we are asking for may be given or may happen," Iletto said. "In the military viewpoint, it will depend on whose resignation will be accepted or would not be accepted."

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Roy Chase, junior accounting major, (seated) and Matt Covert, junior procurement and materials management major, (right) tell Mark Delbecq, junior management information systems major, about the Young Executives Club. Over 65 campus organizations participated in the Student Organizations Fair held yesterday in the Grand Ballroom.

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Campus

□ A student reported a two-tone brown and tan Huffy bike stolen from the Offenbauer West bike rack last Thursday evening. The bicycle, valued at \$100, was equipped with toe cuffs and metal baskets. The serial number is HP6900562. Anyone with information regarding the theft can call campus police at 372-2346, or call city police.

□ Police apprehended two students last Friday after a complainant reported her laundry stolen from a Founders laundry room. The victim saw the suspects taking the clothing from the washer and chased them to the rear of Kohl Hall. She told police she observed the suspects heading towards Rogers Quadrangle. The complainant chose not to press charges against the suspects who have been referred to Standards and Procedures.

□ A complainant reported a boys' 24-inch, red Fuji Pulsar ten-speed bicycle stolen Saturday from the east side of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. The suspect used bolt cutters to remove the lock. The bike, valued at \$250, has red and yellow break cords.

□ A burglar gained entrance through a west side window of the Delta Upsilon fraternity house Saturday night and stole a wallet and its contents. The victim, Kevin Matus, said this is the second incidence of breaking and entering in a week. The first incident was never reported, police said. The missing items include a leather tri-fold wallet, a Pennsylvania driver's license, a University student ID, a Mid-Am bank card and \$3.

□ A hall director at Kreischer-Ashley Residence Hall reported that an unknown subject(s) entered a restroom through a screen window Sunday and spray painted "Phi Kappa Tau" on a stall wall. It is unknown if the vandals were members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, police said. The estimated cost of damages, including a bent screen and the marked wall, is \$35.

□ A resident of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house reported Sunday the theft of a locked, 26-inch, red Schwinn Deluxe Varsity bike from the rack outside the fraternity house. The missing bike, valued at \$150, is in excellent condition, police said.

City

□ Four hubcaps, valued at \$128, were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in a Woodland Mall lot Tuesday at 9:56 a.m.

□ A CB radio was taken from an unlocked vehicle parked on the 1500 Block of Clough St., Tuesday between 2-9 a.m. Value has not been determined.

□ Sharon McNutt was arrested and charged with petit theft after she allegedly shoplifted a carton of cigarettes, valued at \$10.59, at Krogers, 1096 N. Main St., Tuesday at 6:51 p.m.

□ A large possum was picked up by Animal Control at the State Discount Store, 902 E. Wooster St., 2:14 p.m. after it attempted to get inside the store.

□ A resident in the 400 Block of N. Main St. reported Tuesday that she has been receiving harassing telephone calls. The case is under investigation.

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Pope's tour begins

Extensive security planned for papal visit

by the Associated Press

Carpenters pounded nails into place on outdoor altars, security teams welded down manhole covers and church officials scrambled to meet budgets yesterday as cities from coast to coast prepared for the pope's second U.S. tour.

In Miami, the first of nine cities John Paul II will visit in 10 days beginning today, Archbishop Edward McCarthy set a tone of public celebration Tuesday by blessing a giant rosary dangling from a downtown apartment building. The rosary consisted of 50 Styrofoam beads, each 2 feet by 8 inches, extending 80 feet across the building and hanging over a 12-foot-by-8-foot wooden cross.

From Miami, the pope will fly to Columbia, S.C., then New Orleans; San Antonio, Texas; Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles; Monterey, Calif.; and San Francisco. His final U.S. stop is in Detroit, but before heading back to Rome, he will visit Fort Simpson in Canada's Northwest Territories on Sept. 20.

Most of the stops are in the Sunbelt, where the Hispanic population plays an increasingly vital role among the nation's 53 million Roman Catholics, and where the pope's visit is sure to produce huge crowds.

In Phoenix, for instance, so many people are expected to throng the streets Monday that the U.S. Postal Service said mail delivery might be postponed a day.

Phoenix Bishop Thomas O'Brien said a special collection would be taken up in churches Sunday in hopes of raising the last \$150,000 of the \$1.5 million budgeted for the visit.

Pontiff desires U.S. friendship

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II yesterday offered friendship to all Americans on the eve of his 10-day pilgrimage to the United States.

During a general audience of about 6,000 people in the Paul VI Auditorium, John Paul said in English, "It gives me great joy to undertake this visit during the celebration of the bicentennial of the American Constitution."

He said he looked forward to "expressing personally" to the American people "my

sentiments of friendship for the whole nation."

The Roman Catholic pontiff leaves this morning for Miami, the first stop of the nine-city tour.

He said he looked forward to being with American Catholics, as well as other Christians and non-Christians, saying, "To everyone I wish to proclaim the dignity of the human person, encouraging all to work together in building a world of human solidarity in justice, peace and love."

John Paul concluded, "May God bless all the people of America!"

In San Antonio, the Rev. Larry Stuebgen, chairman of the Texas Papal Visit Committee, said a \$2.5 million goal was still \$600,000 short, but he remained optimistic.

In each city along his route, the pope, who survived a May 1981 assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square in Rome, will ride in an enclosed, bulletproof car known as the "popemobile." Police, National Guardsmen and Secret Service agents plan to divert rush-hour traffic, weld manholes shut, station sharpshooters on roofs and even make airliners change course.

During his first stop, in Miami, the pope will be protected by 2,000 Dade police officers, 1,000 Miami officers, 2,400 National Guardsmen, 900 state troopers, scores of Secret Ser-

vice agents and a contingent from the Vatican's own Swiss Guard. They'll be equipped with rifles, bomb-sniffing dogs, 9mm automatics and pistol-grip grenade launchers.

"This will certainly be the biggest combined law enforcement effort in South Florida's history," said Jack Kippenberger, special agent in charge of Miami's Secret Service office.

The Archdiocese of San Francisco and a national gay Catholic group on Tuesday signed a statement condemning violence and promoting free speech during John Paul's visit.

"I may not agree with the pope, but I will defend his right to speak," said Tom Carroll, regional director for Dignity, a gay Catholic group.

Site violates treaty

Giant Soviet radar station built in Siberia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House yesterday rejected assertions by three Democratic congressmen that a Siberian Soviet radar site does not currently violate the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty.

"We continue to believe it is a violation of the ABM treaty," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"The basic fact is, we consider it a violation, period. They didn't build it to show drive-in movies," Fitzwater added.

Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., took a four-hour tour of the giant Krasnoyarsk site in the central Soviet Union, along with Reps. Jim Moody, D-Wis., and Bob Carr, D-Mich.

They reported that they couldn't decide the purpose of the system, but said that since the system is not yet turned on, it is not a violation of the treaty.

Fitzwater said the fact that the system was not yet on is "a difference without a difference."

"You don't build a structure like that out in the middle of Siberia with the idea of making a tourist attraction out of it. You build it to turn it on," the spokesman said.

The radar system is the subject of a U.S.-Soviet dispute. The Reagan administration has argued that it is intended to track incoming nuclear missiles as part of a battle management system, and thus violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty which limits those facilities.

The Soviets contend that the 11-story transmitter and 30-story receiver are intended for tracking objects deep in outer space.

Asked for comment, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said, "We see no evidence in the information available now which would alter our conclusion that the radar under construction at Krasnoyarsk constitutes a violation of the ABM treaty."

The visit was "a small but welcomed step toward increased openness in the Soviet Union," Redman said. He noted that it was permitted as the Soviets are trying to win "maximum positive publicity" as Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze prepares to visit Washington next week.

While praising their access, the congressmen were highly critical of Soviet construction methods, saying the building standards appeared to be very low.

Cotton saves \$1 billion

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) —

As cotton planters begin harvesting in this Delta county and around the nation, farm officials are predicting that higher market prices will save the U.S. government \$1 billion in subsidies.

"The outlays will probably be a billion dollars less this year than last year," said Dean Ethridge, director of economic services for the Memphis, Tenn.-based National Cotton Council. "The difference is that the farmer will be getting the money from the market and not the U.S. government."

In 1986, market prices for cotton dipped to an average of 53.8 cents per pound, the lowest price since 1975. But Ethridge said the federal government gave growers \$1.8 billion in subsidies to make up the difference between the market price and a target price of 81 cents per pound.

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Congress to plan retaliation

French accused of illegal machine sales to Soviets

TOKYO (AP) — A team investigating a Japanese company's illegal machinery sales to the Soviet Union said yesterday a French firm may have sold sophisticated milling machines to the Soviets first.

U.S. officials said milling machines sold by Japan's Toshiba Machine Co. helped the Soviets produce quieter propellers that make submarines harder to detect. Congress has been discussing retaliatory measures.

The report released yesterday was written at the request of Toshiba Corp., Toshiba Machine's parent company. It was compiled by the U.S. law firm Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander and Ferdon, Japan's Anderson, Mori and Rabonowitz and the international accounting firm Price Waterhouse.

The report said Toshiba Machine employees saw a French Forest Line "multiple-

axis propeller milling machine" when they went to install their machines in the Soviet Union in 1983 and 1984.

The report was released at a news conference where Toshiba Corp. announced a program to monitor sales of strategic goods by the corporation and its subsidiaries and affiliates.

Toshiba Corp. owns 50.08 percent of Toshiba Machine, but "we found that no one at Toshiba Corp. had any involvement in, knowledge of or reason to know about these illegal activities," said John Altieri, a Mudge Rose partner.

Shoichi Saba resigned in July as chairman of Toshiba Corp. to take responsibility for the subsidiary's illegal exports.

The report did not say how the French milling machine might have aided the Soviet submarine improvement efforts.

But it said Toshiba Machine personnel understood that Forest Line had received a 1974

order that Toshiba turned down because of controls on exports to Communist countries.

"Loss of the 1974 milling machine order to a European company (and other similar incidents) led Toshiba Machine Co. personnel to conclude that Japanese export control laws were being more stringently enforced than those governing their foreign competitors," it said.

Forest Line became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Machines Lourdes Francaises in 1982.

"If there was any irregular activity by one of the companies that became MLF in 1982, then it could only have involved equipment that was ordered and delivered in the 1970s," MLF managing director Gerard Borgneit said on Aug. 26. "I have no knowledge of this, since I joined MLF at the time it was created."

The Toshiba Machine sales violated restrictions set by the

Paris-based Coordinating Committee for Export Control, a pact that regulates sales of Western high-technology and strategic materials to Communist countries.

The team's 42-page report did not say specifically that the Forest Line machine would have violated those restrictions.

It said the Soviet Union was insisting on "more sophisticated" milling machines than it had when it approached Toshiba Machine in late 1974 or early 1975.

The state-owned Norwegian arms maker Kongsberg Vaapenfabrikk has been charged with making illegal sales of equipment in collaboration with Toshiba Machine to complete a \$17 million deal.

A provision in a U.S. Senate bill calls for a ban of up to five years on imports by Toshiba group firms. Officials said about 10 percent of Toshiba Corp. sales are exports to the United States.

News Briefs

Quadriplegic charged

HOUSTON (AP) — A quadriplegic, who police say killed his wife using a wheelchair-mounted gun triggered by a string in his teeth, contends he meant the bullets for himself, not for his bride of two weeks.

"Somehow the string got pulled ... somehow she pushed my head back," James Burns, 40, said Tuesday from his bed at his mother's house, where he lives.

Witnesses told police that Bertha Mae Burns, 37, had placed the string in her husband's mouth in a bar Monday night. She was shot in the neck and died before paramedics arrived.

Homicide Detective A.J. Toepel said murder charges against Burns would be filed yesterday. Burns is in his mother's custody, the detective said.

"According to witnesses, they were sitting there talking in quiet tones," Toepel said. "She then got up and put a string in his mouth and he jerked his head back once and the gun went off."

"She said, 'You've shot me,' and then he jerked his head back two more times and two more shots were fired, and she said, 'You've killed me,' and then she collapsed to the floor."

Denmark leader quits

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Prime Minister Poul Schluter resigned yesterday after his center-right minority coalition suffered an unexpected election setback.

Schluter, 58, who lost his working majority in Parliament in Tuesday's voting, handed his resignation to Queen Margrethe II at Amalienborg Palace following a

meeting with opposition leaders and his partners in the four-party coalition.

"I have informed Her Majesty the Queen that I am handing in my resignation," Schluter told reporters.

The resignation signaled a political crisis calling for the involvement of the queen, who must now consult the nine parties in Parliament to resolve the deadlock.

Koop addresses AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told President Reagan's AIDS commission yesterday that the moral and ethical questions facing the nation in dealing with AIDS are at least as great as the scientific ones.

Availability of health care for people with AIDS, who will pay for it, confidentiality issues and the public percep-

tion of AIDS patients are among these basic questions, he said.

And Koop said the disease "is becoming a particular scourge of people who are young, black and Hispanic," noting that this comes at a time when the nation is emerging from decades of "turmoil in which we tried to correct (racial) inequities of the past."

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Operations resumed at S. Korea auto plant

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The country's second-largest automaker yesterday resumed operations under police protection at its main assembly plant, which was shut down for two weeks by a violent strike.

About 900 riot police in green combat uniforms and black helmets guarded the main gate at Daewoo Motor Co.'s main plant at Pyeongyang, near Seoul, as thousands of workers returned to their jobs. No violence was reported.

However, police arrested 15 returning workers suspected of leading demonstrations during the strike, officials said.

With the reopening, South Korea's strike-hit auto industry was nearly back at full operating strength.

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Falcons win on free kick

There's an old adage in the sport's world that insists to be successful one must practice, practice, practice...

The reason why Bowling Green's soccer team was able to come away with a 1-0 victory at Central Michigan yesterday may have been because Ilie Kocovski adheres to the theory. BG head coach Gary Palmisano said because Kocovski had a great week of practice he was chosen to take the penalty kick that became the eventual game winner.

The infraction occurred when BG's Brian Cook passed to forward Mike Anticoll for a breakaway. CMU goalie Chris DePerno hauled down Anticoll, and the Falcons were awarded a free kick. Kocovski then scored at 22:09 of the first half.

BG goalie Mickey Loescher registered his second consecutive shutout and has only given up one goal in three games. He faced seven shots on goal as did DePerno.

The booters remain undefeated after playing three road games. Palmisano said he is satisfied with the way his squad has started this season.

"We are obviously pleased with the win," Palmisano said. "The players deserve a lot of credit at this stage for going 3-0 on the road. We're looking forward to finishing our road trip at Louisville on Sunday and returning home to play Dayton."

Seattle to rattle in Super Bowl battle

Message to Browns' fans: NFL preview is not going to please you

by Marc Delph
sports columnist

A new NFL season is finally here, but fans are waiting in constant fear. The players cannot get what they like, so like an umpire, they're yelling "Strike." Is it de ja vu for ol' Pete Rozelle? Could another season be shot to...heck?

Players may picket, they should be playing; owners sit sweating, they should be paying. Some fans are mad; others are praying. The season must start, there is no delaying. So both sides should pull up to the table. Come on, guys, we know you're all able. The leaves are colored, it's definitely Fall. Quit messing around, let's play football!

Brownies are saying, "No strike this season. 'This is our year,' that is the reason. With a vicious Dawg's bite and Bernie's strong arm, Cleveland is ready to bet the farm. With the prevent defense on the scrap heap, a Super Bowl ring the Browns hope to reap.

But the AFC Central will be no joy ride, experts are taking the Bengals' side. With Boomer, Cincy's offense is tough. An improved defense will make it real rough. Smiling on the sideline is Coach Sam Wyche. Not the Browns, it's the Bengals I like. A Steel Curtain in Pittsburgh is hard to find. Recently, it's been more like a Venetian blind.

The Oilers are spouting about a QB name Moon. Their time will come, but not this soon.

Seattle in the West, that's a fact. The Seahawks don't even need Boz' act. This division is by far the best, with the Broncos, Raiders and all the rest. Al Davis has a defense Long on talent. L.A.'s run at Seattle will surely be valiant. When a team like Denver finishes third, it shows parity in the West is nearly absurd. The Chiefs are good, that's no lie, but fourth place, no matter how hard they try. The Chargers have "O," but where's the "D"? If it's there, I surely can't see.

The Pats are strongest in the weak AFC East. But that doesn't mean much, to say the least. N.E.'s playoff march could be a breeze, if Miami's defense is still Swiss cheese. With Marino, the Dolphins can't be counted out. Outscore the opponent, that's what it's all about. The Jets will fall, come crashing down, and despite Kelly, the Bills aren't very sound. The Colts can't even sign their No. 1 pick. Their play will make Indianapolis sick.

The Giants stand tall in the NFC East. Simms has poise, Taylor's a beast. But the 'Skins are the ones to look out for. They've tasted Super Bowl, and now they want more. America's Team has lost its zeal. Even the cheerleaders have little appeal. The Cards are stacked against a good year, and the Eagles are bad, that is quite clear.

The Bears continue their QB woes, there'll be some losses to stronger foes. So the Vikes are the NFC Central darkhorse, if Kramer stays healthy, of course. The Bucs have Vinny, but that's not enough. Perkins' first year will really be rough. The Pack ain't back, that's a fact. And Coach Gregg has fears of getting sacked. Detroit has very little roar. Even with Long, the Lions won't soar.

The Rams will butt heads with anyone. Coach Robinson should have a lot of fun. The 49'ers also have good looks, a wildcard is in their books. The Saints are in for another loser, and a Falcons game will be a snoozer.

Come Super Bowl Sunday, if there's no strike, the Giants and Seahawks are who I like. So clear a space in the Kingdome, For the Seahawks will bring the trophy home.

Browns fans will be left in dismay, "Maybe next year," again they'll say. Throwing bones sure is funny, but in losing the big ones, there is no money. "We'll win it next year" is getting old. "Bernie the savior" has gathered mold. Hope runs high on old Lake Erie. But all the talk has made me weary. A letdown is what Browns' fans fear. But of course, there's always next year.

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Ruggers split with Alumni

by Roger Mazzarella

Bowling Green's club rugby team split two matches with the Alumni last weekend. The Falcon ruggers beat the Alumni 18-7 in the first match but lost the nightcap, 8-6.

"This has always been a fun series for us and everyone on the team gets to get their licks in against the old-timers," coach Roger Mazzarella said. "Including me." He added, "The rugby is good, but the tall stories are even better."

The Falcons jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the first match on the strength of tries by fullback John Lonsert and wing Bob Schweizer and a conversion kick by Chris Round. The Alumni stormed back to nearly knot the score 10-7 with a try by wing-forward Rick Kusmer (1982)

and a drop-kick field goal by scrum-half Mark Laimbeer (1987).

Round and his partner in the center, Callen Breen, iced the match for the Falcons with tries in the second half to make the final 18-7.

In the nightcap, the Alumni fielded a team whose average age topped 35 and taught the Falcons second team the value of age over experience. Long on age and short on mind the Alumni employed a kicking game that disrupted the Falcons ball-control running offense. Lock Bill O'Malley (1972) opened the scoring with an intercepted pass that he took for a try. Flyhalf Rick Hoover (1972) danced his way up the sidelines to put the Alumni up 8-0. BG's comeback was too little and too late with flyhalf Steve Markert crashing in for a try and then making the conversion to end the match at 8-6.

Women golfers open season

Falcons travel to Big Rapids for Ferris State Invitational

by Mark Huntebrinker
sports reporter

The Bowling Green women's golf team begin their fall slate this afternoon as they travel to Big Rapids, Mich. to compete in the Ferris State Invitational.

BG head coach Greg Nye has five returning letter-winners back as they enter the six-team event. Ferris State, Michigan, Notre Dame, Michigan State

the Penn State Invitational and a pair of second place finishes at the Ferris State and Purdue Invitational. Coach Nye said that in order to win, this year's squad must rely on a group effort.

"We need for everybody to contribute and play as well as they can," Nye said. "Every good team features balance and we hope to achieve that as the year goes on."

Senior Captain Laura Broadbent believes this year's team

place finishes in the PSU and the FSU Invitational last year for the teams' best scoring average.

Sophomore returnee Ingrid Lunblad from Painesville should also be a catalyst for this year's squad. She was second on the team in scoring average as a

freshman.

Also contributing will be Kelly Strickland, Gloria Holmes, Beth Chapman, Rena Friedline, and Heidi Wright. Following the Ferris State outing, the Falcons will participate in the Lady Badger Invitational in Madison, Wisc. Sept. 18-19.



"We have the potential to win every tournament if everybody contributes."

--Laura Broadbent, BG golfer

and Illinois State will also compete in the three-day tournament.

Last year's squad posted a number of impressive outings including a first-place finish at

could produce a few more high finishes in tournament play.

"We have the potential to win every tournament if everybody contributes," Broadbent said.

Broadbent took home first-

2-run homers pace Tigers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bill Madlock and Matt Nokes hit two-run homers, helping Detroit's Walt Terrell to a rare road victory as the Tigers whipped the Baltimore Orioles 7-4 in the opener of a doubleheader yesterday.

Terrell, 13-10, allowed nine hits in six-plus innings while winning his fourth straight decision. He snapped a four-game losing streak on the road, where he is 2-8.

Madlock hit his 13th homer, his fourth against Baltimore, after Lou Whitaker walked to open the game. It was the 28th homer in 103 1-3 innings off Ken Dixon, 7-9, the worst ratio in the major leagues.

When Darrell Evans followed with a single, Mike Griffin relieved Dixon and was greeted by Alan Trammell's triple. Trammell

scored on a double by John Grubb as Detroit hit for the cycle with its first seven batters.

In Cincinnati, Tom Browning held Los Angeles to just two hits and Barry Larkin knocked in two runs last night as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Dodgers 4-1.

Browning started the game by pitching five perfect innings before Mike Devereaux doubled down the right field line to lead off the sixth. After Devereaux scored on an errant pickoff attempt by Browning, Steve Sax doubled for the Dodgers' only other hit.

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Cincy rookie replaces Browner

CINCINNATI (AP) — After missing all of training camp in a contract holdout, first-round draft choice Jason Buck expected to take his time getting ready for his National Football League debut with the Cincinnati Bengals.

His timetable was thrown off yesterday morning when he arrived at the Bengals' Spinney Field training complex for team meetings and practice.

"I was really surprised. They just said 'you're playing' this morning," Buck said at the end of workouts Wednesday afternoon.

The Bengals released nine-year veteran defensive end Ross Browner to make room for

Buck, who will be used in pass rushing situations against the Indianapolis Colts in Sunday's season opener, Bengals Coach Sam Wyche said.

Browner's release surprised many Bengals players. Wyche said earlier in the week that Browner would see considerable playing time as a backup for second-year pro Jim Skow.

Browner, first-round draft choice from Notre Dame in 1978, recorded 6½ sacks in 1986, a dropoff from the previous year when he had nine sacks.

Eleven-year defensive end Eddie Edwards, Browner's close friend and former roommate had thought Browner's position was safe when he survived the final roster cuts Monday.

day.

"I was kind of expecting that me and Ross were going to be around this year," Edwards said. "When they signed Buck, I knew that someone had to go because they had already said they were only keeping six defensive linemen...."

"(Buck) is going to have to learn the defense a lot quicker. I think there will be a little more pressure on him to perform."

Buck said he felt lost during his first practice, but he didn't feel any pressure over adjusting to the system.

"You get in the defensive huddle and they're calling out all the plays ... I'm tapping (nose tackle) Tim Krumrie on the shoulder and saying 'what do I

do?' " Buck said. "Any intelligent person is going to learn all the plays in a couple weeks, and my footwork I think will be the biggest challenge to me."

Buck signed a four-year, \$1.5 million contract on Tuesday to end a five-week holdout, the second-longest in team history.

He participated in voluntary workouts with the Bengals during the spring and early summer after being drafted in the first round from Brigham Young, where he won the Outland Trophy his senior year as the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman.

Wyche said Buck would only see limited duty during the first few weeks.

Saints' attack worries coach

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer fully expects the New Orleans Saints to attack the left side of the Browns' defense in Sunday's NFL opener, although he says such a plan would have nothing to do with the quality of Cleveland's left-side personnel.

"The Saints are very much a right-handed football team," Schottenheimer said yesterday. "That's where they run anyway."

"If they run the ball 30 times, they're going to run 22, 23, 24 times over to that side — not because of who we have over there, but because that's their style."

The Browns' defense underwent several changes during the pre-season after Pro Bowl linebacker Chip Banks was traded to San Diego. In the new alignment, No. 1 draft pick Mike Junkin of Duke was expected to become the starter at left outside linebacker, but a two-week contract holdout pushed Junkin's progress back.

Instead, Anthony Griggs, who played right inside linebacker last year, will start at

the left outside slot Sunday and will carry much of the burden of containing New Orleans running back Reuben Mayes, the NFL's leading rookie rusher a year ago.

"The one thing you can count on with Anthony is, he's always laying out everything he has on every play," Schottenheimer said.

Saints Coach Jim Mora, in a telephone interview, said he did not consider the Browns' defense easy pickings now that Banks is gone.

"Griggs is a fine football player," Mora said. "I see no weakness there."

Schottenheimer noted that Mayes, a third-round draft pick last year, was not the leading rusher for the Saints during the 1987 pre-season. Dalton Hilliard, a second-round pick last year, led New Orleans with 182 yards on 29 carries as the Saints won three of their four 1987 pre-season games.

"How are they going to get him and Reuben Mayes in the game at the same time? I hope they don't solve that until after we play them," Schottenheimer said.

Falcon Run winners announced

The Falcon House has announced the winners of its Labor Day 5-Mile Run and 1-Mile Fun Run held last Monday.

The event, sponsored by Falcon House Sporting Goods with help from the Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center and the Bowling Green Road Runners, benefitted the Family and Child Abuse Center.

Judy Knox, a representative of the organization, said that the event drew over 300 participants.

The 5-mile run was run on a flat course around the city limits, while the 1-mile fun run took place in Bowling Green City Park.

In the men's category, Wally Rodriguez registered the best time as he reached the finish line in 25:29.3. Dave Braun and George Peuhl finished in second and third, respectively. Men's age group winners are as follows: Dick Heberling (60 and over), Milford Smith (55-57),

Richard Ward (50-54), Chuck Schultz (45-49), Don Briggs (40-44), George Peuhl (35-39), Wally Rodriguez (30-34), Dave Braun (25-29), Thomas Kochendoerfer (19-24), Tom O'Riordan (15-18), and Charles Petinoit (14 and under).

Debbie Wagner captured the women's event with a time of 30:12.0, while Julie Stuckey placed second and Susan Everitt grabbed third. The women's age group results are: Whayong Semer (50 and over), Louise Miklovic (45-49), Nancy Ruiz (40-44), Debbie Wagner (35-39), Cindy Kusz (30-34), Julie Stuckey (25-29), Lisa Fromm (19-24), Karen Birkmire (15-18), and Tiffany Lord (14 and under).

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PRAIRIE MARGINS Undergraduate Literary Magazine needs staff members. All majors welcome. Thurs. Sept. 10, 6:30 PM, 200 Mosley Hall. Call 352-8181 eves. for more info. "an."

SPANISH CLUB MEETING
THURS. SEPT. 10 1987
8:00-9:00 309 MOSELEY

TEST PREPARATION-NOTE-TAKING
"Time Saver I: Tips for Taking Notes"
September 9 - 3:30 to 4:30 PM
September 10 - 4:00-5:00 PM
Location: 213 Mosley Hall-Study Skills Ctr.
REGISTRATION IS LIMITED-CALL 372-8840

THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Is holding an organizational meeting on Sept. 10th at 8:30 PM in the Taft Room 3rd floor of the Union. All majors are welcome. Information on LSAT Study Session will be available.

Welcome Back Party
Sept. 12, 19 PM-1 AM
Aman Room
Snacks and Refreshment are provided
free and open to all
Sponsored by W.S.A.

LOST & FOUND

HELP! LOST THIN GOLD CHAIN BRACELET.
PLEASE CALL SHERRY 352-6730 OR
372-8296

SERVICES OFFERED

ABORTION
Morning after treatment
Personal & Private
Center for Choice II
Toledo 419-255-7769

Pregnant? We're here to help you thru. Call First Hope 354-HOPE for free pregnancy tests, supportive services.

WOMEN'S CLINIC
2700 Monroe St., Toledo. Offering
gynecological services & pregnancy termination
by licensed physician including: prenatal
obstetrics, pregnancy testing, Pap test (for cer-
vical cancer), VD screening, birth control info.,
Tubal Ligation, termination of pregnancy up
through 10 weeks (special rates for students.)
By appointment 1-241-2471

PERSONALS

TRICYCLE RACE HAPPY HOURS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

4-9 PM AT UPTOWN

ALPHA XI DELTA & KAPPA SIGMA

Kim Kline
Gamma Phi Beta is now even more special with
you as a pledge! Congratulations & welcome to
our sisterhood.

COLLEEN CLINGER
I LOVE MY LITTLE. WELCOME TO THE
GREATEST FAMILY EVER!

Drink of the Month
FUZZY NAVELS
SUNDANCE

ADOPTION: Couple happily married 8 yrs. with
much love & security to offer wishes to adopt
white newborn. All expenses paid, confidential,
call collect 914-621-4152.

**ADULT AND GRADUATE STUDENT
COFFEE BREAK**
MONDAY, SEPT. 14 2-3 PM
Off-Campus Student Center-Moseley Hall
HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT THE REC
CENTER?

COME MEET SPECIAL GUEST-DR. TERRY
PARSONS, STUDENT RECREATION CENTER.

ALPHA XI***KAPPA SIG
1ST ANNUAL TRICYCLE RACE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 12:00 NOON

ALPHA XI***KAPPA SIG

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 12 NOON

ALPHA XI***KAPPA SIG

Ann-Marie Notaro
Congratulations on being appointed as the
Panel Representative to the Student Legal
Services Board.

Love & AOT,
Your KD sisters

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PLAYING CLUB
HOCKEY-THERE WILL BE A MEETING
THURS. SEPT. 10 AT 8 PM AT THE EAST SIDE
STANDS OF THE ICE ARENA. ANY QUESTIONS
CALL 353-2230

Attention all freshmen
Elementary Education Majors!!
Get the scoop on BG's Elementary Education
program at EESAB's Freshman Reception Sept.
13 at 7:30 in the Alumni Lounge of the Union
Faculty and peers present. Refreshments!!

ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS
U.S.G. HAS SIX ORGANIZATIONAL SEATS
OPEN APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT
405 STUDENT SERVICES-DUE SEPT 14

Attention Jane Elizabeth Kayser:
LET FREEDOM RING!!
Let's hear it for H.M.

ATTENTION ELEMENTARY ED. MAJORS AND
ELEMENTARY ED-SPECIAL ED. DUAL AND
TRIPLE MAJORS!! Final day to apply for Spring,
1988 MEP: Thursday, Sept. 17. Application
forms are available in Room 529 Ed. Bldg.
DON'T FORGET!!

ATTN: Management Majors or anyone in-
terested in Management

The newly reformed Management Club is cur-
rently holding a membership drive in the B.A.
lobby from 9-08 till 9-14 during the day. The
club is open to anyone interested in manage-
ment including P.O.M., Procurement, MIS, and
Human Resource majors. Many activities are
planned so stop by soon to sign up.

CAPTAIN PARKER AND CAPTAIN KEVIN:
A belated thanks for being awesome MUD TUG
coaches. We obviously didn't win, but boy did
we have fun!

Love,
Your DG Tuggers

P.S. When's the party?

Congratulations to Beth Ann Mack and Keith
Everiss on their KD-SAE pinning!

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES
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DON'T BE AFRAID
TO GET INVOLVED!

Join a University committee. Applications
available at your residence hall front desk and at
405 Student Services

Drink of the Month
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SUNDANCE

GARY CORNELL
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!!
I LOVE YOU,

LMD
(P.I.E.L.)

GET INVOLVED
THE U.S.G. NATIONAL, STATE AND COM-
MUNITY AFFAIRS EXECUTIVE CABINET
POSITION IS NOW AVAILABLE-PICK UP AP-
PLICATIONS AT 405 STUDENT SERVICES-
DUE SEPT 14

GINA WILLIS:
THANKS FOR BEING A FUN
CRESCENT BIG!

GAMMA PHI LOVE-JENNIFER

GRADUATE STUDENT HAPPY HOURS
EVERY FRIDAY AT DOWNTOWN
5-9

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HAVE TO SHIP A PACKAGE?
For all your shipping needs
Federal Express, U.P.S.
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Homecoming Week Countdown
11 Days

Homecoming 1987 Flower Sale
Sponsored by the Orientation Board
Mums \$2, carnations \$1.50 with choice of
white or orange and brown ribbon. On sale
Sept. 8-18, 11-2 PM Student Services forum.
Also avail. in Residence Halls or Greek Houses

KAPPA PHI's
Have You Hugged
A Sister Today!!

Ladies of DELTA GAMMA
Drop anchor and come ashore to the PHI PSI
Hawaiian Luau.

See you tonight

LESLEY FURMAN:
Happy 21st Birthday!
Have a wonderful day... Get ready to do some
serious celebrating!

P.S. Pittsburgh watch out!

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING NEW?
COME OUT AND MEET THE
BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA
800 HIGH ST. 7:30 PM
CALL 354-PIKE FOR RIDES AND INFO.
PROUD TO BE A PIKE

NEED HELP?
Typing-Word Processing
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plus many more services
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PHI DELTA THETA
WANTED: FRESHMAN MEN
PHI DELTA THETA INVITES YOU TO RUSH
THE HOTTEST HOUSE; ON OR OFF CAMPUS
**LOCATED WEST OF SORORITY ROW ON
PIKE ST. NEXT TO THE SMOKE STACK
WHEN: Tues and Thurs at 7:30 PM
Call 354-6810 for Rides
BRING A FRIEND AND MEET THE BROTHERS
OF
PHI DELTA THETA
NOTHING BUT THE BEST!!
HAPPENIN 501 PIKE

PHI DELTA THETA TUBBERS:
Congratulations on a job well done
We were glad to meet you,
And we sure had fun.
Chirs & Dave started and pulled their weight
Then, Steve and Dave took over and ended up
great!!
Thanks guys! You made us proud!
Love, your AXO coaches,
Amanda, Lori & Erica

**PHI MU
PHIX-UP
GET EXCITED**

Rec Center Pro Shop
Speedo Swim Suits
Russell Sweets
Come See Our New Look

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RUSH FIJI
Tonight 7:00-9:00
Phi Gamma Delta-it happens to the BEST of
us.

RUSH FIJI
Discover the brotherhood, the spirit, the good
times, the memories waiting to happen-with
Phi Gamma Delta.

RUSH PIKES
COME OUT AND MEET THE BROTHERS
800 HIGH STREET 7:30 PM
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PROUD TO BE A PIKE

RUSH TONIGHT!!!
Visit the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity and enjoy
their favorite CHERRY JUBILEE while you meet
the brothers of ZBT.

Sharon Olesky--
Congratulations on making the University Per-
forming dancers. What an accomplishment.

Love-your Alpha Chi sisters

STUDENT COURT, USG
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
405 STUDENT SERVICES
INTERVIEWS SEPT. 15 & 16

THE BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA
WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND OUR
SINCERE THANKS TO THE
SISTERS OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
FOR THE USE OF THEIR HOUSE
DURING OUR RUSH, THANKS LADIES!

**THE STARS ARE
GOING TO SHINE**
September 21 - 26

"CATCH THE NU WAVE"
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HELP WANTED

Chi-Chis Mexican Restaurant
Now Hiring: Food servers, cocktail servers,
bartenders, busers, kitchen help
Apply between 2:00-4:00
Monday-Friday at 1566 S. Reynolds Road,
Maumee, Ohio

Energetic person to be Rep. for Sunkist Spr-
ingbreak trips to Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale,
Nassau & Cancun. Best programs available
ANYWHERE. Great Incentives. Call for more in-
fo... 1-800-523-9642 at ext. 249

Fun, energetic people all positions available.
Apply in person Tuesday thru Sunday after
8:30 PM. Buttons 25481 Dixie Hwy.

HELP WANTED:
Lawn & Landscape work
352-2095

Help Wanted: Knickerbocker Services. Call
352-5822

Part time bartenders & waitresses. Apply DJ's,
809 S. Main Thurs. between 3-4 PM. Ex-
perience preferred but not necessary

Person for layout & paste-up. Part-time. Ex-
perience necessary. 686-5295 or 686-1105

Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amuse-
ment Parks, NOW accepting applications. For
more information and an application, write: Na-
tional Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box
8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938

Restaurant-delivery help wanted. All positions-full
and part time. Apply in person. Syd & Diane's
restaurant, 105 W. Fifth St. Perrysburg

SPOT'S WANTS YOU.
To Deliver Weekdays 11 to 5. Must use your
own cruiser.
C'mon in or call Mr. Spots, 125 E. Court.
352-7768

Taco Bell now hiring early morning shifts & late
night shifts. 320 E. Wooster. Equal Opportunity
Employer. Taking applications between 2 & 4
and 7 & 8. 354-1155

Technical writer for commercial brochure-
medium sized project. Experience necessary.
Call 686-5295 or 686-1105

Tutors Needed:
Wednesday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m. for
Toledo Area High School students in Algebra,
Geometry, English and Social Studies. For ap-
plication and further information, contact the
Upward Bound Program. 301 Hayes Hall,
BGSU, 372-2381.

WANTED: Campus Representative to promote
Christmas and Spring Break Ski & Beach trip
packages. Earn FREE TRIPS & CASH! Call Sun-
chase Tours 1-800-321-5911

FOR SALE

'81 Honda Civic-4 door-5 speed. Only 50,000
Miles. Stereo & Cassette \$2800.
'78 Mercury Monarch-2 door automatic, air,
AM-FM, trailer hitch \$800. 288-2942

1988 FORD F-100 PICK-UP
BRIGHT ORANGE, FALCONS ON SIDE-AS
SEEN IN B.G. ASKING \$2800-WILL
NEGOTIATE. CALL 352-2333 AFTER 6 PM

1973 Lemans. Runs Good. Looks not so good.
Inside fine. LOW PRICE. Nick, before 1 PM,
2-7129

1976 Chevy Nova Hatchback. 350 V8, Auto
transmission, 1 owner. Low miles, complete
service history, good tires plus new snow tires,
hatch tent. Clean and reliable \$1000.
352-1335

1980 Mazda RX-7 GS, Air, sunroof, moonroof,
stereo-cassette, 5-speed, louvers, seat covers.
Very good condition. 372-5308

1982 Motorcycle for sale. 1982 550 Honda
Custom. \$700. Call Nan 353-6217

1985 KAWASAKI 454 LTD. LIQUID COOLED,
BELT DRIVEN, 1700 MILES. MINT CONDI-
TION. 372-5727

BUCK A BOOK SALE
HARD COVER, MINT CONDITION
NOVELS, MYSTERIES, REFERENCE,
LITERATURE/SCIENCE FICTION. ATTENTION
TREKKERS:

STAR TREK MANUALS
EARLY OMNI MAGAZINES
867 FERNDAL
HRS. WED-FRI 5-8, SAT 8-5

Couch. Very good condition. \$35. 352-1063

For Sale: One dorm size refrigerator, great con-
dition. Price negotiable Call Claude at
352-9475

Large SPEAKERLAB base reflex speakers.
400 Watt capacity, 15" woofers, exponential
horn tweeters and mid-ranges, teak cabinets.
\$400 per pair. 352-8278 evenings.

PINK FLOYD-2 tix. for Sept. 17 show in
Cleveland.-CHEAP!! Call 354-0495

Pioneer din mount AM-FM cassette car stereo
Brand new - In box - \$120.00
354-6809

REFRIGERATOR. 1.7 CU. FT. BROWN. \$65.
354-8502

SEX
No, just two great box seat tickets to Pink
Floyd. Sept 16 in Cleveland. 354-2370

Two lots for sale
Both are University approved and are worth
over \$100 a piece. Must sell now for only \$40.

First come, first serve.
Come to 519 Thurston (across from Offenbaur
Towers) ask for Kurt or Pete

Yamaha NS-4 2-way speakers. Excell. condi-
tion. Call soon-ask for John, \$90. 372-4740

FOR RENT

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apt. available 11-01, begin-
ning at \$290 per month plus utilities. Call R.E.
Management at 352-9302

Female Roommate Wanted:
2 bdrm. furnished, close to campus, rent plus
utilities. Call Denise or Liz at 353-7318

Two Bedroom Mobile Home
Two Blocks from Campus
\$250 per month including utilities
352-3246

CO-OP CORNER

Toledo CPA firm needs Junior Accounting ma-
jors with 3.0 GPA for Spring Semester. Pays
about \$1300 per month. Call Co-op Office at
372-2451 or stop by 238 Admin Bldg

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Featuring - Lords of Burlesque
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